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Twenty-five lots have been sold during the week in Massachusetts Avenue Heights, bringing up the total sales of operty since the subdivision was sened, April 2, to more than 500,000

opened, April 2 to more than 20,000 square feet of ground. The sales reported pesterday by Thomas J. Fisher & Co. are as follows:

Percival D. Emmert bought a fifty-foot for on the west side of Thirty-sixth street, between Davis and Edmunds streets, and one between Edmunds and Follon streets.

frontage on the west side of Thirty-lath place, between Davis and Edmunds streets, comprising more than 40,000 square feet. He also bought a 200-foot frontage between Edmunds and Fulton

Edgar D. Shaw bought the center lot between Thirty-fourth street and place, fronting fifty-one feet in Massachusetts

Pittsburg, Pa., April 22-E. S. McCul-Pittsburg, Pa., April E.-E. S. McCur-lough, formerly international vice presi-dent of the United Mine Workers of America, has returned to Pittsburg fields and says he will follow the ex-ample of President Lewis in again enter-ing the mines as a common digger.



now and see the last finished it is occupied. Virginia High ien suburb, is rearest of all sai

Much New Construction at Fourteenth Street Terrace.

SUBURBAN ACTIVITY

Active building operations have com-menced in Fourteenth street terrace, the subdivision running north from Fafragut street to the present terminus of the Fourteenth street car line and extending Georgia avenue to Piney Branc from Georgia avenue to Piney Branch road. Seven homes have been completed there and are already occupied, three more are in course of construction, and ground will be broken this week for as many more. These houses are of the detached or semi-detached type, and form a very pleasing addition to the many handsome homes that have been

In addition to these private residences, a \$5,000 schoolhouse will be erected by the Diatrict in Farragut street, and work will commence this week on the Dickson Memorial Home, which is to cost \$15,000 and which will be one of the ornamental buildings in Fourteenth

the ornamental pulsurings in the street.

Fourteenth Street Terrace has been on the market but a short time, still all the streets have been graded and macadamized, sewer and water main laid, and the work of putting in wide granolithic sidewalks started, making this subdivision complete with city improvements. There has been a great demand for lots in this subdivision, both from home-seekers and those who are looking for an in-

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In just forty-two seconds from the time the test fire was started on the open dock, the alarm rang in. The garrison alarm was sounded according to the system long in yogue at the least, before whom the test was made, believes the air-alarm so, ves the fire protection problem.

It is distinguished from others by the employment of an entirely new junciple in automatic fire alarms. A small continuous alley tube it-8 inch in diameter is distributed over the cellings of the billing in the floors and an annunciation, placed at the entrance, or other promising of the billing in the floors and an annunciation, placed at the entrance, or other promising a real of the billing in the floors and an annunciation, placed at the entrance, or other promising and underlymant by the employment part of the buildings of the billing when it is the essation of the system long in the cellings of the billing when it is the event of a lare in a grassion of the billing when it is the event of a lare in a grassion of the billing when it is the event of a lare in a grassion of the billing when it is the event of a lare in any section of a care containing two disphragms. Electric distributed over the cellings of the billing when it is the event of a lare in any section of a care containing two disphragms. Electric distributed over the cellings of the billing when it is the event of a lare in a grassion of the billing when it is the event of a lare in a grassion that the property is a grassion in the property and the property. The certain the trougher the test in the many section of a lare in the tubing. This expanded air is entired through the test of

beautiful grove, comprising four acre of ground, which has been set aside by of ground, which has been set aside by bragms at each of its ends, and causing them to expand, closes the electric circuit, chick in turn operates the gongs and interest on the annunciator the exact beating of the free.

BRISK DEMAND FOR LOTS.

Twenty-five Sales Made in Massachusetts Avenue Highlands.
Thensylve lots have been sold during the week in Massachusetts Avenue Highlands.

CHICAGO'S CEMENT SUBURB

With the purpose of erecting a con-With the purpose of erecting a concrete suburb of Chicago, similar to the successful new group of homes at Virginia Highlands, a contract has just been signed with E. A. Cummings & Co., the likewish operators of that city. between Day's and Edmunds and one between Edmunds and one between Edmunds and streets.

Lip bought a 100-foot frontage ty-sixth place, between Fulton mow in hand to start developments near most of that city. This system of pouring cement houses has attracted attention and interest all over this country and Europe. Plans are now in hand to start developments near most of the city.

build some twenty or thirty of these new type homes and to complete the gardens and parks, which have been laid out with a view toward creating a model settle-ment of inexpensive homes. Each resi-dence will be planned with especial ref-erence to its own flower and vegetable gardens, so that the whole settlement may be attractive. Philadelphia capital-ists have been interested in the under-taking as a demonstration in ideal home building.

ordiding.

Permanent offices of the Virginia High ands Association have been lately taken in the Corcoran Building.

CLARENDON BOOMING.

W. G. Collins, the realty operator of Clarendon, Va., reports the following re-

ne-quarter acre ground at Penrose, to Walter Torrance, of Washington, D. C. For E. W. Ball, house and two lots at Ballston, to L. C. Dodd. For Peter Latterner, two lots at Clarendon, to Miss Lilian Freele.
For E. A. Wilson, three Clarendon lots to Annie E. Tomlin, of Washington, D.

C.
For George E. Bedell, two Clarendon lots to Laura M. Follansbee.
For Molly M. Harrison, one-quarter acre of ground at Dominion Heights to C. C. Starke, of Washington, D. C. For Aleatha V. Gibson and Pauline G. Cuillison, one Clarendon lot to Fannie Lea Stavans.

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For Peter Latterner, two lots at Clar
magn to William H. Wunder.

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ON SIXTEENTH STREET HEIGHTS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLANS NEW YORK TRIP

Junket to the Metropolis by Sea Will Be the Annual Outing to Be Made Next Month.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce | At 5 o'clock the excursionists will leave favor making this year's annual outing for Norfolk, from which point they will more extensive than any previous out-of-sail for New York on board the Old Do-

town trip.

The excursion committee's postal card the night spent on the ocean. Inquiry has resulted, thus far, in fifty affirmations of the project to make New on board the steamstip, which is schedbeen Va. Less than a dezen members have

May 20 will be spent at Old Point, where

inquiry has results affirmations of the project to make New affirmations of the project to make New York the objective point of the trip, against twenty-two votes favorable to limiting the outing to Old Point Comfort.

Va. Less than a dozen members have written that they could not participate in the jaunt this year.

The favored plan calls for an excursion to leave Washington via the Norfolk and to leave Washington via the Norfolk and to leave Washington via the Norfolk and their stop-over in New York for ten days they desire without additional expension. On previous excursions of the Chamber of Commerce the parties have numbered from 100 to 125 members. Secretary Grant guard mount in Fort Monroe, luncheon in from 100 to 135 members. Secretary the Hotel Chamberlin, and a ball game at is hopeful of taking at least 150 m to New York.

WILL MANUFACTURE BUILDING PERMITS BRICK AND TILE

vested Has Organized.

mercial importance, of which the public has so far heard but little, is just nearing the National Capital Clay Products Com-pany for the manufacture of all kinds of brick and fireproof construction maelectric car line from Fifteenth and H streets northeast to Bladensburg. The company making this important improvement owns twenty acres of valuable re-

M. W. Ely bousin.
In Thirty-sixth place, between Fulton and Garneld streets.

Mrs. Louis M. Emmert bought the two lots at the southwest corner of Thirty-sixth and Edmunds streets, fronting list feet on the former and 123 feet on the latter.

Mrs. Josephine Neurath bought the lot at the northwest corner of three streets and a fifty-foot lot fifty feet north.

Mrs. Elizabeth La Gorce bought a fifty-foot lot on the east side of Thirty-sixth place, between Davis and Edmunds streets.

J. William Henry bought a seventy-five-foot lot in Massachusetts avenue, just east of Thirty-fourth street.

Mrs. Theodore L. Weed bought a nine-five-foot forting on the west side of Thirty-sixth place at the corner of the frontage on the west side of Thirty-sixth place at the corner of the alley.

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A Washington architect, Milton Dana Morrill, has appreciated the great op-tract t estate surrounding its buildings,

The amount of concrete that will be sed in the Gatun locks of the Panama Canal would lay a six-foot sidewalk from New York to San Francisco and back to Chicago.

MORE NUMEROUS

Company with \$100,000 In- Activity Among the Builders Increasing Rapidly.

number of building permits issued from the Municipal Building last week as comempletion at Thirty-eighth and U streets pared with the previous week. The estiortheast. This is the extensive plant of mated cost of the new constructions as provided for was \$281,340, a shade less than the week before, although the per-mits were fully 50 per cent more The following permits for new struc

NORTHWEST.

To L. E. Brueninger, 3129 to 3155 Nine-teenth street northwest, fourteen twostory and cellar, brick and frame dwell-

story and cellar, brick and frame dwell-ings; estimated cost, \$85.00.

To Anna F. Cooper, 412 Harrison street northwest, one one-story frame dwelling; estimated cost, \$2,900.

To H. A. Kite, 2505 to 2507 Pennsyl-vania avenue northwest, one two-story brick store and apartment; estimated cost \$1,000.

cost, \$4,000.

To Charles Boyd, 1112 to 1118 Spring road northwest, four two-story and cel-700. To Cahill & Dunnigan, 1862 to 1872 Mon

roe street northwest, six two-story brick dwellings: estimated cost, \$25,000. To I. H. Fisher, 1847 Ontario place, one To I. H. Fisher, 1847 Ontario place, one one-story concrete private garage; estimated cost, 1869.

To Anthony Schladt, 2301 Potomac avenue northwest, one two-story frame dwelling; estimated cost, 14,509.

To Harry Wardman, 181 to 181 V street northwest, twenty-one two-story brick dwellings; estimated cost, 131,509.

To W. J. Wise, 2369 Potomac avenue northwest, one two-story brick and frame dwelling; estimated cost, 18,000.

To S. L. Phillips. 3300 Georgia avenue To S. L. Phillips, 2300 Georgia avenue northwest, one one-story brick store;

stimated cost, \$2,200. To W. H. Wunder, 433 Ninth stree

SOUTHEAST.

To H. R. Howenstein, 14% to 1428 G street southeast, two two-story brick dwellings; estimated cost, \$5,000.

To Laura L. Paul, 142 to 144 Kentucky avenue southeast, two two-story brick dwellings; estimated cost, \$6,900.

To H. R. Howenstein, 135 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, one two-story brick dwelling; estimated cost, \$2,500.

To F. Brinkman, 12% D atreet southeast, one consider brick orders are street.

To P. Brinkman, 1278 D street southeast, one one-story brick private garage; estimated cost, \$1,700.

To C. E. Burns, alley, A and B. Third and Fourth streets southeast, two one and two two-story private stables, brick; estimated cost, \$1,000. SUBURBAN.

northwest, one two-story brick theater, estimated cost, \$75,000.

NORTHEAST.

SOUTHEAST.

rame aweiling; estimated cost, 26,000. To William L. Browning, 3759 North-impton street, one two and one-half story frame dwelling; estimated cost, 25,000. To E. C. Catts, 375 Fifty-elighth street northeast, one two-story frame dwelling; estimated cast. 850. estimated cust, \$50.
To Mary C. King, 2946 Mills avenue

frame dwelling; estimated cost, \$6,000.

To Mary C. King. 2946 Mills avenue northeast, one two-story frame dwelling; estimated cost, \$2,540.

To J. P. Lanning, 3320 Carolina pince northwest, one two-story frame dwelling; estimated cost, \$4,550.

To A. M. Poynton, 1712 Kilbourne place, one-story brick private garage; estimated cost, \$250.

To William E. Pickford, Conduit road, corner Forty-avenue place, three one-

orner Forty-seventh place, three one-fory frame dwellings; estimated to cost

\$3,600.

To J. R. L. Manning, 605 Minnesota avenue northeast, one two-story frame dwelling; estimated cost, \$1,500.

To J. M. Henderson, 3815 Ingomar street northwest, one two-story and attic frame dwelling; estimated cost, \$8,000.

PLANS FOR COMING WEEK.

Commerce Committees Busy. The following meetings of committee of the Board of Trade will be held dur

ing the week: Washington Board of Trade-Committee on souvenir and printing, C. J. Gockeler, chairman, Tuesday at 4:30; committee on prizes, shad bake, E. R. Brooks, chairman. Wednesday noon; committee on membership J Louis Willige chairman. Wednesday at 4:15; executive committee committee on public order, Walter own, chairman, Friday at 4 o'clock. The Chamber of Commerce con on memberships will meet Thursday afternoon to consider the candidacy of twelve new members. Among them is Frank G. Carpenter, the noted traveler-

Lawsuits.

No. 3383. Elbridge S. Adelt va Elijah E. Knett and Annie M. Knott; note, 190. Attorney, T. L. Jeffords. Na. 5584. Mattle W. Hand va. J. D. Hand; note, 58,500, Attorneys, W. J. Lamberf and R. H.

DAILY COURT RECORD

DISTRICT COURTS.

Court of Appeals. from day to day until May L

Equity Court No. 1.

gnments for April 31: 2022. American Security and Trust Company Stabington Home for Insurables. Attorneys ugly & Peelle—Perry & Son and Tucker, Ken Machaelle. Macfarland.
2847. Jordan et al. vs. American Scournast Company. Attorneys, Glassie, Pen Carosi & Jones-Mattingly & Peelle.
Equity Court No. 2.

JUSTICE GOULD, ignments for April 18: 182. Chambers vs. Strother. Atto

No. 100. Beall vs. Beall. Attorneys, Ambrose-Holloway. No. 182. Riley vs. District of Columbia. Attorgngly-Thomas, or Columbia. At Simma vs. Palmer. Attorney, David. Scott vs. Scott. Attorneys, Walls & Drake.

Circuit Court No. 1,

JUSTICE BARNARD.

No. 1225. Jassell vs. Simmons; time to settle bill
of exceptions and file bill of exceptions eriended.
Alterneps, H. W. Wheatley—A. A. Birney.
Assignments for April 3 Bank vs. Umbenhause.
No. 12. First National Bank vs. Umbenhause.
Attempts, Worklangton & Woodard—Darlington &

To E. E. Vrooman, one two-story frame fwelling and one one-story brick garage; estimated cost, \$5,000. Wiegand vs. Spitz. Attorneys, Behrend-To John H, Lane, 1900 to 1910 Second atreet northeast, six two-story brick dwellings; estimated cost, \$15,000. To H. R. Howenstein, \$21 to \$29 Tenth street northeast, five two-story brick five two-story brick dwellings; estimated cost \$12,500.

To Francis Egbert, 501 Fourteenth street northesat, one two-story and cellar brick dwelling; estimated cost, \$3,250.

To H. R. Howenstein, 644 H street northeast, one two-story brick store and dwelling; estimated cost, \$2,600.

Criminal Court No. L.

TUSTICE WHIGHT.

Amigument for April 3:
United States vs. Robert G. Woodward.

Criminal Court No. 2.

CHIEF JUSTICE CLABAUGH.

countrie will and instructions. Attorneys, Branden-burg & Brandenburg.
No. 2013. Thomas H. Rodgate et al. vs. William Richmond, trustee, &c., et al.; partition and sale. Attorney, John M. Mitchell's Son vs. Annie P. Dougherry et al.; creditoy's bill. Attorneys, Bar-nard & Johnson.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

B. Riesem and tenage w. P. communic, money, to Lather A. Swartnell, S. I.B. shumble Heights-Lots 68. C. and 50, block 51. Clarence B. Rheem and Alexander T. Hensey, trusters, to Luther A. Swartnell, Siz.000, are of H street northeast, between Thirteenth and Pourtnenth streets-Square 107, lots 65 to 74; James B. Nithelson et u. to Alles L. C. Maxwell, 5. Indicability-Square 1664, lots 33 and 34; Horace Henry Indicability-Square 1664, lots 33 and 34; Horace Henry

quare 1908-Lot 4; W. W. Hankins to H. R. M.

Square 1968—Lot 4; W. W. Hankins to H. R. M. Walkins, trustee, to secure the People's Bank, Houston, Va., 19,500, 1 year.

Houston, Va., 19,500, 1 year.

Holmed Manur-Let 72, block 47; Clara Crown to William H. Seigann and Heart F. Moones, trustees, to secure Prancis A. Blundon, 19,500, monthly payments, 5 per cent per samum.

Square 1970—Sublect 83; William R. Wood et ux., Nara B., to Ernest L. Schmidt and Harry M. Packard, trustees, to secre William P. McLee, 500, 5 years, 6 per cent, semi-anwally.

Columbia Heights—Part of let 37, block 58; Lather A. Swartzell to Clarence B. Rhown and Alexander T. Henser, trustees, to secure Harry T. Domer, 8,500, 3 years, 56; per cent, semi-angually.

Columbia Heights—Lots 48, 48, and 50, Nock 25;

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Lather A. Swartzell to Clarence B. Rhesm and
George W. F. Swartzell, tractices, to secure
Harry T. Domer, \$17,100, 5 years, \$75 per cent,

Bloom.

Radiows-Lot 138; Bartholomew F. Plnn et ux. to the Weshivgton Lean and Trust Company, trustee, to secure the Equitable Co-operative Building Association, \$1.00.

scried-Let 198; Pruck Dade et ux. to Mauries Otterback and Prusk M. Isaac, trusteen, to secure William N. King, \$20, 1 to 6 months, 5 per cent

cent, semi-annually.

Bentzen Park-Let III, block 2; Guy S. Zepp te tix, and Carroll S. Zepp to Harry L. Best and John F. M. Bowle, trastree, in secure Har-ld L. Johnson, S.130, 3 years, bit per cent, semi-annually. Same to Herbert A. Gill and Theodore N. Gill E. Crustees, to secure Theodore N. Gill E. 200, mouthly payments, 6 per cent per annual.

Rogers and Ellasbers in Myron J. Hagden, trauter, to secure Robert Der and Der, trading as Der Breas, \$8,186.51, 6 to \$2 months, \$2 per cent per angular, sare 132-Let 1; James H. Beeve et uz. to Hagyld E. Doyle and William L. Miller, trau-ticel, to secure Thomas M. Gale, \$5,000, \$2 pages,

JUSTICE ANDERSON.

No. 27. Cartwight vs. W. & B. Railway Occupany et al. Attomosys, Gittings & Chamberlin and Kilgour-Darington.

pany et al. Attorneys, Gittings & Chamberlin and Milgar—Live Milgar—Milgar—Milgar—No. 28. Brown vs. District of Columbia et al. Attorneys, Arnebr & Smith-Thomas & Bichardsen, No. 28. Brown vs. District Textion Company et al. Attorneys, Harlout—Perry & Son and Dunloy, No. 28. Morisarity, administrator, vs. Washington, No. 28. Morisarity, administrator, vs. Washington, No. 29. Eaber vs. Henley Stone Company, Attorneys, Forrest—Gittings & Chamberlin. No. 20. Eaber vs. Henley Stone Company, Attorneys, Forrest—Gittings & Chamberlin. No. 21. Masters vs. Washington Herald Company. Attorneys, Giss & Lambert—Berry & Minoz, Attorneys, Mirroby—Perry & Son and Dunloy. No. 20. Collins vs. Same, Attorneys, Henlandsen—Perry & Son and Dunloy. No. 25. Scherding vs. Same, Attorneys, Fox, Fox & Glaubie—Perry & Son and Dunloy.

Company, administration of Columbia.

Joses et al. vs. District of Columbia.

Bichardson & Pollard—Thomas.

Durisad vs. Washington Post Company.

Tucker, Kenyon & Macfarland—W. J.

22. Smith vs. Capital Traction Company. usys, Gardiner-Perry & Son and Dunlop. 92. Brown vs. Golden & Co. Attorneys, Downing & Jeffords-Darlington & Johnson.

No. Mill. Harvey M. Martin, trustee, vs. J. Lewis, andrick, fr., Saruh L. Lewis, and Edwin Landrick; contrast will and instructions. Attorneys, Branden-To William L. Browning, 3730 Northampton street, one two and one-half story

Harlem-Part of lot 12; Alice Tursey to P. Joseph end Manor-Lot 72, block &; Francis A. Blun-

don et ur. to Chra Crown, \$10. lumhia Heights—Part of lot II, block IS; Clarence B, Bheem and George W. F. Swartsell, trustees,

James B. Nicholson et ux. to Alice L. C. MaxFriendeldy-Square 1664, lots 33 and 34; Horsee Henry
Lobrand to Wilher W. Bell, 87a.
Eckington-Lot 23, block 17; William B. Baker et
ux. to Thornton Carrasi, 53a.
Eckington-Lot 24, block 17; William B. Baker et
ux. to Thornton Carrasi, 53a.
Eckington-Lot 26, block 17; Thurston Carrasi to Lilline C. Drury, 53a.
Washington, Heights-Lot 26; Harry Wardman and
Thomas P. Boose to Ruth Merriam Shultz and
Frank Hind Shultz, 53a.
Long Mandows-Lot 138; Clinton O. Price et ux. to
Harrholomow P. Pinn, 55a.
Mount Pleasant-Lot 26, block 2; Ruth B. Gheen to
Augusta G. Cline, 15b.
Interest in cetain of Caroline C. Offut, decessed—
Gertrade S. Offutt, David A. Offut to Armand
Offut, trustee, 52.
Ils Fourth atract northeast—Square 155, subject 46;
Hattle Marcis South to Seth H. Swallow, 52a.
Hattle Marcis South to Seth H. Swallow, 52a.
Washington et sir to Gantile, Alice 25; Edward J.
Vashington and Thomas M. Gale, trusteen, to
Edmund Rocker, 53a.
Mance Park-Square 25a. Lots 1 to 5; Charles E.
Brimsethoff et ux. to Curtis M. Adama, 10a.

DEEDS OF TRUST.

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